

THE DAILY PRESS.

HENRY REED & CO.
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.
THURSDAY DECEMBER 6

Cincinnati Weekly Press.
Our weekly edition is published this morning, and is for sale at the counting-room at three cents each. Persons not within convenient reach of the daily, will find the WEEKLY PRESS the best substitute, and a complete news and literary journal for the family. Subscription price \$1 a year.

Defense of the McKen Executive.
We feel constrained to defend the executors of the McKen estate from the insinuations of the *Enquirer* upon their moderate charge of \$20,000 for extra services in taking care of the real and personal property. Newspapers should never wantonly assail those who give their time to the discharge of benevolent trusts, more especially trusts so holy as for the cause of education, and most especially when undertaken by those whose distinguished zeal in the cause of education has already been distinguished.

The *Enquirer* states that "the time of the executors for the last three years has been altogether taken up in devotion to their trust," and "they have had under management a property worth a million of dollars, located in widely-scattered parts of the country." Therefore, it says, "we do not think the executors have been any too well paid for their services."

Mark the story nature of this! The executors had duly rendered their accounts the year before. By calling this a reasonable charge for three years, the *Enquirer* means that it was three times too much for one. This is nothing less than accusing the executors of robbery. It seems to us that this is a harsh manner of treating gentlemen who have devoted themselves to an educational object.

But this is not the worst of the *Enquirer's* treatment of these public benefactors. It includes the management of the real estate, and increases it to more than double its value in estimating the value of the executors' services at \$50,000, merely to show that as the property is worth less than half this amount, and as the real estate, amounting to \$425,000, has been managed by the trustees appointed by the Council, at an expense of about \$800, and as only the amount of \$75,000 of personal property was managed by the executors, therefore the charge is proportionately exorbitant.

In this insidious way, while pretending to vindicate the charge of \$20,000, the *Enquirer* really makes out that it was more than ten times too much. We doubt if such attacks upon benevolent and educational gentlemen are justifiable. It looks very much as if the *Enquirer* was opposed to popular education.

Severely with the Sovereign Part Left Out.

The President declared that the Federal Government was formed by the people, acting in their sovereign capacity; and formed, consequently, by the same authority which formed the State Constitutions; and is not less a Government than the State Governments; and it was intended to be perpetual, and that "its powers embrace the very highest attributes of sovereignty; and they place both the sword and purse under its control;" and it is the duty of the Executive before God to see that the laws be faithfully executed.

But he says he has no power to enforce the laws against secession. He can not employ the army and navy, because the Marshal must first have ordered the insurgents to disperse; and there is no Federal Judge in South Carolina to issue the process to the Marshal; therefore, if a single State unopposedly secedes and resists, there is no way in which the President can interfere with her.

A nation, with the highest attributes of sovereignty, and with a President under such solemn obligations to enforce the laws, who has no power to put down rebellion, nor to prevent the dropping out of any of its members, is a nice specimen of the highest attributes of sovereignty.

The President has nothing to say of the financial condition of the nation. Evidently, it is not a pleasing subject for the Administration to dwell upon. He states that the treasury requires immediate relief; and this, although the country up to the time the reports were made up, had been more prosperous than Mr. Cobb could have anticipated when he stated that the revenue would be enough to carry through the year without increasing the tariff.

He pretends to show a reduction of expenditures, but it appears to be made by taking the actual payments up to the close of the fiscal year, as the expenditures; when the fact is, that there is always a balance of unexpended appropriations of from ten to fifteen millions, at the end of the year, which belongs to the year's expenditures. This arises from various circumstances, among which are the payments for remote service.

The President comes out stronger than ever for a protective tariff, and specific duties as tending more thereto. He uses the protective argument as a lever to get a sufficient increase of duties to pay the expenses of Government, and stop the accumulation of public debt.

Statesmanship must be at a low ebb in this country, when the policy of raising the revenue necessary to support the Government, is made to hang on a theory of protection, which is an utter fallacy in principle, and which in practice is impossible, and is repudiated by the protectionists themselves, in every thing but their own special articles.

Mr. Oldenck in the Part of General Jackson.
The President's Jacksonian demonstration against secession is strikingly like the performance of the domestic animal in the lion's skin. He clothes himself in a part of the anti-secession message of General Jackson, and assumes a very determined mien against the right of secession, and pronounces its revolution.

But here the Jacksonian part breaks down, and the long ears stick out, and his bray discloses that he has no power to back his anti-secession argument, but has been masquerading in a habit which does not belong to him.

Secession Religion.
The Governor of Alabama seceded from his thanksgiving proclamation, declined to pay what he regarded as not due, and ordered a day of fasting. The Governor is determined not to recognize any obligation to give thanks unless he can have every thing his own way.

This Southern religion is a queer affair. In Alabama, when they fall in a popular-sovereignty foray on a neighboring village for the purpose of regulating their domestic institutions in their own way, they take down their gods and give them a sound whipping. This and the use of the proper means—which is an important feature, in all countries—rarely fails to bring a blessing on the next attempt.

If these Southern Christians could, they would resort to the same means. They show the disposition plainly enough. They get in a pet and refuse to give thanks, and scold God, and appropriate him to secession, and strike out the prayers for the President of the United States, and seem to threaten God that if He recognizes the Union, He can not have their worship.

They ought to get a calf and set up, as the Hebrews did, so as to have a god in their own image. Or their favorite emblem, the rattlesnake, with rattles perpetually sprung, might be turned into a brazen serpent for their worship.

The religion of every people takes its character from their own, subject to modifications by the traditions of former ages. That of South Carolina would be best incarnated by the deities we have mentioned; and the sooner they settle down to their natural and proper worship, the less they will be exposed to infidelity.

Incendiary Pictures in the South.

Harper's Weekly has made itself notorious for funkiness to Southern prejudice. But after the election it published a portrait of Lincoln. This was regarded as incendiary in the South, and that number was sent back from Charleston. Since that it has gone vigorously to work publishing cuts of Charleston scenes, in which that distracted locality is served up in every style. It is astonishing how crowded the streets of that town are in the pictures, and it would seem that the revolutionary war was chiefly carried on by South Carolina, and that the other colonies were rather an incubance on her than otherwise.

This is very well, but through all this the cloven-foot of the Harpers sticks out in the shape of a genuine Wide awake torch in the center of the vignette on the first page. If a Wide awake torch is not incendiary in the South, we should like to know what is.

Union Saving in Boston.

The Redpath John-Brown birth-day performance, at Boston, was suppressed by superior numbers and force. The Union is safe. South Carolina will regard this as the effect of her terrors and will pile up more aggro. Boston merchants will all be regarded as sound on the goose; and the John-Brown birth-day performances, which were about dead, will derive vitality enough from this advertising and from this little bit of persecution and mob-law, to carry them along for many years. It was wise policy to take a thing which was in the last stages of dissolution, and furnish it with capital to rekindle its business. Boston notions are past finding out.

Miscellaneous.

The President's recommendation for the purchase of Cuba by a country which he represents as in imminent danger of falling to pieces, shows that he has humor in him. To pay \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000 for a country, when he takes the ground that as soon as annexed, the Federal Government is powerless to prevent it from seceding, is certainly the best joke of the season. If the Spaniards have a mind to play Peter Funk by selling their island and then needing it, they can make a handsome thing of it.

Our Foreign Relations.

The President says, "Our relations with Spain are now of a more complicated, though less dangerous character, than they have been for many years." It seems that the more complicated our foreign relations are made the safer they grow. Then the present Administration must be admirably adapted to the foreign-relation business.

Severely and Properly.

In the notice of Mr. Keemelin's communication yesterday, on sovereignty and slavery, we wrote that the only way sovereignty could take private property, is for the public use, with due compensation. By changing "with" to "without" the types changed the meaning.

FOUR NEW PLANETS.—Four new planets have lately been added to the asteroid group, making the whole number of asteroids sixty-two. The fifty-ninth was discovered by Chacoma in France, the sixtieth by Goldschmidt of Chantillon, the sixty-first by Ferguson of the National Observatory at Washington, and the sixty-second by Forster and Lesser of the Berlin Observatory. The sixtieth had been named by Goldschmidt *Dana*, but the others are yet undesignated.

CAPTAIN MORTONBY, now fighting in Kansas, is about forty years of age, slightly built, and of much coolness and courage. He is a Kentuckian, and was a resident in Missouri, and was a pro-slavery man till the opening of Kansas for settlement. There the wrongs inflicted on him drove him to arms in self-defense, and he soon became a leader among the Free-State men. In 1856 he led a party to Fort Scott, and released some men held there as prisoners. He is a man of the John Brown stamp.

A MATCH FOR JOHN RANDOLPH.—Roger Sherman was a member of Congress from Connecticut. He was sent there from the aboriginal bench. John Randolph, who had Indian blood in his veins, once rose, and with his speaking voice, said, "I should like to know what the gentleman from Connecticut, before he came here, did with his leather apron." Mr. Sherman, mimicking the same quaking sound, replied, "I cut it up, sir, to make moccasins for the descendants of Pocahontas."

PRIDE OPPOSED TO SKIN.—Little Alice A.—dressed and prepared for a walk, was skipping back and forth through the city, waiting for her mother to get ready to go out. Her little cousin said to her, "You are not dressed up." "No," said Alice, "you can't go—you are not dressed up." Her cousin laughingly remarked, "That the pride sticks out quite early." "No," answered Alice, "it isn't my pride, it's my new moccasins that sticks out so."

THE ENGLISH CONTEST TROUBLES.—The ladies of St. Victor, the English convent, have just received their final notice to quit, and have purchased a vast domain at the Ternes, to build a new convent. The ladies have resisted most manfully to the very last the decree by which they are banished from the shelter held by the order for several centuries past.

THE CHARGE OF FATE—EMERSON'S IDEAS OF DESTINY.

From the advance sheets of Ralph Waldo Emerson's new work, the *Conduct of Life*, we clip the following respecting Fate:
The book of Nature is the book of Fate. She turns the gigantic pages—leaf after leaf—never returning one to the other. She lays down, a floor of granite, then a thousand ages, and a bed of slate; a thousand ages, and a bed of coal; a thousand ages, and a layer of marl; and most vegetable forms appear; her first misadventures animals, zoophytes, trilobites, fish, then, sarinians—rude forms in which she has only blocked her future statue, concealing under these unwieldy monsters the fine type of her coming king. The face of the planet cools and dries, the trees meditate, and man is born. But when a race has lived its term, it comes no more again.

The population of the world is a conditional population; not the best, but the best that could live now; and the scale of tribes, and the steadiness with which victory adheres to one tribe, and defeat to another, is as uniform as the superposition of strata. We know in history what weight belongs to race. We see the English, French and German planting themselves on every shore and market of the world, and Australia, and monopolizing the commerce of these countries. We like the nervous and victorious habit of our own branch of the family. We follow the steps of the Jew, of the Indian, of the Negro. We see how much will has been expended to extinguish the Jew, in vain.

Look at the unpalatable conclusions of *Race*, in his *Fragment of Races*, a rash and unsatisfactory, but not a bad, and pungent and unforgettable truth. "Nature respects race, and not hybrids." Every race has its own habit. "Detach a colony from the race, and it deteriorates to the crab." See the shades of the picture, the American and Irish milks, like the Negro, have a great deal of gnan in their destiny. They are carried over the Atlantic, and carted over America, to ditch and to drudge, and to make corn cheap, and to drive the prematurely to make a spot of green grass on the prairie.

Fate is unperpetrated causes. The water grows shallow, like a grain of dust, but learn to swim, trim your bark, and wave which drowns it will be cloven by it, and carry it, like its own foam, a plume and a power. The cold is inordinate of personal and national medicine dealers; also by all fancy and toilet-goods dealers in the United States. No toilet more a-days is complete without it.

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